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FAIR INES.

O saw ye not fair Ines? She's gone into the west, To dazzle when the sun in down, and rob the world of rest; She took our daylight with her, the smiles that we love best, With morning blushing on her cheeks, and pearls upon her breast,

To turn again, fair Ines, before the fall of night, For fear the moon should shine alone, and stars unrivaled bright; And blessed will the love be that walks beneath their light, And breathes the love against thy cheek I dare not even write-

Would I had been, fair Ines, that gallant cavaller Who rode so gayly by thy side and and whispered thee so near! Were there no bonny dames at home, or no true lovers here, That he should cross the seas and win the dearest of the dear?

I saw thee, lovely Ines, descend along the shore, With bands of noble gentlemen, and banners waved before; And gentle youth and maidens gay, and snowy plumes they wore; If would have been a beauteous dream if it had been no more!

Alas! alsa! fair 'nes! she went away with song. With music waiting on her steps, and shouting of the throng; But some were sad, and felt no mirth, but only music's wrong, Un sounds that sang Farewell, Farewell to her you've loved so long.

Farewell, farewell, fair Ines! that vessel never bore Bo fair a lady on its deck nor danced so light before-Alas for pleasure on the sea, and sorrow on the shore! The smile that blest one lover's heart has broken many more, -Thomas Hood.

OUIDA IN POVERTY.

As we reckon human life in these times, Louise de la Ramee is not 'an old woman, aged, heavy with years, as Aesop has painted old age and as the image has been stamped upon our souls in sad Ecclesiastes, or The preacher.

"¿Oulda" is only sixty-seven.

Many of her literary contemporaries are still producing, still achieving, still profiting while she is represented in European dispatches as enduring the sharpest pangs of a pinching poverty, "dull-eared, dim-sighted, slow of speech and thought," miserably awaiting the final physical disso-Jution far from old friends and old associations, her only society her dogs.

CATO LEARNED GREEK AT EIGHTY.

MARK TWAIN, ALMOST SEVENTY-TWO, IS AT THE ZENITH OF HIS LITERARY FAME AND HIS LITERARY FORTUNES, although one of the latter slipped through his flagers some years ago almost as smoothly as did Oulda's, but in a different way.

Theophrastus at four-score-and-ten had but begun his "Characters of

William Dean Howells, at seventy, has no thought, presumably, of laying down his pen.

GOETHE AT WEIMER, "TOILING TO THE LAST, COMPLETED "FAUST" WHEN EIGHTY YEARS HAD PASSED."

Longfellow was sixty-eight when he wrote "Morituri Salutamus," and his pen activity was kept up for years afterward, still adding to his mater-

Oulda is not to be classed with any of these,

Her novels hold a place in no distinct school of fiction.

But one of the most prolific of English novel-producers in modern times and one of the most widely-read, hers has been a master-hand in the mingling of extravagant romance with realism, in impressing her ardent sympathy with nature and her poetic feeling upon uncounted myrlads of men and women-and she made it all "pay."

That she ceased producing when she was conscious that her work had deteriorated in quality is not to be wondered at; her unthrift is not so ensity explainable.

It may be traced, of course, to her fad for dogs and horses, scores of both all about her-an extravagance of affection that is incompatible with domestic economy.

AGAINST UNWRITTEN LAW.

If the women of Nelson county, Virginia, carry out their reported plan DISPUTE THE FACTS CONCERNof erecting a monument of Theodore Estes, it will stand as a protest ING THE SUPERIORITY OF EPagainst the "unwritten law" and will be unique among memorials,

Theodore Estes was shot to death by Judge Loving whose daughter had gone buggy-riding with Estes and got drunk.

The daughter told her father Estes had drugged her and attempted as-

snult and the father then murdered Estes. WHETHER THE GIRL'S STORY TOLD TO HER FATHER IS TRUE WAS NOT BROUGHT OUT IN COURT BECAUSE OF THE RULING OF VANTAGE OF EPPLEY'S PERFEC-THE JUDGE WHO HELD IT WAS SUFFICIENT TO SHOW THAT SUCH TION BAKING POWDER. IN THE

A STORY HAD BEEN TOLD. The women who propose to raise funds for a monument to Estes IN THE ODRINARY TIN BOXES, manifestly are of the opinion that the girl's story to her father was most- BUT IS PUT UP IN EVERLASTING

The attorneys for Loving grew eloquent about protecting the honor of women in their arguments before the jury and the jury acquitted Loving. POWDER TODAY, AND FACTS but the women of Virginia seem not to have been impressed with the WILL SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. fine speeches, or at least they think Estes did not deserve death,

Estes' side of the case was never heard and the women probably feet, as do nearly all that read of the trial and acquittal, that complete justice would have required an examination as to the truth of the girl's story.

If pleas of insanity to charges of crime are to be supported by evidence consisiting of stories told to the defendant that would tond to destroy his reason and the courts do not permit an inquiry into the truth of the or pain. stories, abuses are sure to result.

FALSEHOODS WITHOUT END WILL BE TOLD ON THE WITNESS STAND TO SUPPORT A THEORY OF INSANITY OR "UNWRITTEN

After the jury had acquitted Judge Loving, it gave out a statement, In aubstance expressing its opinion that no assault had been committed. Now if the daughter lied to her father in this respect, she may also

have lied when she testified before the jury that she told her father such a story.

This possibility suggests the danger of not permitting an examination into the truth of any evidence admitted.

Strangely enough, the jury that listened to the "unwritten law" arguments, after returning its verdict, volunteered to discredit the very testimony on which it must have based the verdict of acquittal.

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The cost of all of said in ment to be assessed to the of property adjacent to said m of said street hereby proposed improved. Remonstrances against the

improvement may be filed in w with the city recorder of mi within ten days from the final cation of this notice. By order of the common a

W. A. MOOR

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of the city of Salem, Oregon.

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